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CAIRO, ILL., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28 1905.

ESTABLISHED IN 1868

OYAMA SUSTAINS REPULSE FROM GEN. KUROPATKIN

Another Big Battle Opens Along the Hun, Japs Viciously Attacking Russian Right

CANNONADING GROWS FIERCER AND JAPANESE LOSE HEAVILY

News Brings Great Joy to St. Petersburg-- Strike Situation Improving and Belief is That Lockout is Broken

By The Associated Press.

Huashan, Jan. 27.—Thursday the Japanese began moving against the Russian right, attacking viciously the Russian positions along the Hun river where that stream bends southward. Inside the Russian lines the belief existed that Nogai's army, arrived from Port Arthur, was in reserve, supporting the movement. The Russians not only beat off the attack after severe fighting, but advanced in the evening to the line of Huguadi and Hounitadzy. Throughout the night and today artillery was at work, cannonading constantly increasing in strength and extending further along the center, becoming fiercer every minute.

TOOK 100 JAP PRISONERS.

By The Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 27.—Supplementing his report of Russian troops occupying Kahallatosa and Khegoltaya, Kuropatkin says: "From later reports it appears that in occupying these positions we made prisoners of 100 Japanese. We also occupied the village of Weheltalase on the river Hun, losing fifty men." "Jan. 26 our troops continued the offensive against Sandopae. The Japanese attacked our position near the village from the south and southeast but were repulsed. Our cavalry pursued them and captured a large number of the left flank and attacked the Japanese in the rear. Our troops then attacked Sandopae and after a day's fighting, with the assistance of artillery, we surrounded the strong entrenchments and occupied the village. The same day our troops occupied the enemy's entrenchments at Shakaie and repulsed their attempts to retake them."

MAY BE GENERAL ENGAGEMENT.

By The Associated Press.

Kuroki's headquarters, Jan. 27, via Fusan, Jan. 27.—Sound of battle was heard at intervals along the entire front this morning. Russian artillery was feeling the whole Japanese line. It is uncertain whether this will bring on a general engagement or not. Japanese guns refrained from replying except on the left, where fighting, which ceased at dark yesterday, was renewed this morning. Early this afternoon fighting stopped. If Russian operations were preliminary to a general attack, as appears possible, their plans were frustrated by storm and fog. They could not have chosen a worse time. Hardships of the soldiers, camping on the plain, where there is no shelter or fuel and but little water, are worst yet encountered in this war.

NEWS AT ST. PETERSBURG.

By The Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 27.—The news of Kuropatkin's successful repulse of the Japanese advance comes most opportunely. The belief exists here that Oyama sought to take advantage of any depression prevailing in the Russian ranks as a result of news from St. Petersburg to launch an attack against Kuropatkin's right; but the Russian commander-in-chief seems to have nicely turned the tables, inflicting considerable loss upon the Japanese Thursday and taking several positions westward along the plain of the Hun river. Evidently Kuropatkin is following up his victory, latest dispatches to the Associated Press from the front indicating that there is a battle in progress extending along the center and becoming more and more serious.

Authorities Delighted.

Authorities are receiving the news from the front with great satisfaction, being convinced that it will serve to at least partially distract attention from the strike situation and internal affairs generally. At the same time the strike situation

generally is improving. In St. Petersburg there is no longer any doubt that the strike is practically broken. The remarkable feature is that the men who are returning to work are not asking conditions of employers. They have seemingly turned their backs upon political agitators and accepted the government's promises in the matter of shorter hours and an equitable adjustment of their grievances at their face value.

Famous Liberal Talks.

One of the best posted and most famous of Russian liberals, speaking generally of the situation, said to the Associated Press: "Strikes will sweep over Russia like a wave, but there will be no revolution; conditions are not yet ripe. It is only a spasm, a convulsion of greater or less duration in different places, accompanied by disorders and perhaps by bloodshed. It will subside, temporarily at least, and reappear again in some other form. The government's embarrassment will go, and the autocracy will fight inch by inch, but it will be forced to give way as it has done here, whenever too hard pressed until finally the contest will end in the granting of a constitution or revolution will overtake it."

"What of the immediate future?" was asked.

"Bombs," was the reply. "Terrorism will lead to the taking of vengeance."

TO PROTECT LIVE STOCK.

Congressman Rodenberg of Illinois introduces a bill.

By The Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Representative Rodenberg of Illinois introduced a bill today to prohibit confining of live stock in cars or in ships sailing from one state to another for a longer period than 33 consecutive hours during June, July, August and September, or more than forty consecutive hours during other months.

COASTERS INJURED.

By The Associated Press.

St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 27.—A boat, holding seven high school students, tearing down a coasting hill on Broad street in this city today, crashed into a telegraph pole and seven were injured. Miss Ruth Talmage was so seriously injured she may not survive.

UNDER 10 FEET OF SNOW.

Was Found Connecticut Farmer Sitting Upright in His Sleigh.

By The Associated Press.

Winsted, Conn., Jan. 27.—Sitting upright in a sleigh in which he had started Wednesday night during a snow storm to drive from this borough to his home in Walcott, the body of Jacob Sulstoski, was found today by men who were breaking out the snow filled highway. Sulstoski had apparently frozen to death. The horse was still alive when found, but so badly frost bitten that it will probably have to be killed. The horse, sleigh and driver were concealed entirely under ten feet snow drift.

MURDERER ARRESTED.

By The Associated Press.

Sioux City, Iowa, Jan. 27.—Jack Wilson has been arrested at Yankton, S. D., for the murder of Charles Lahey, alias Jos. O'Brien, in Sioux City a month ago. The police are confident Wilson is the right man. Wilson was arrested for the Quimby, Iowa, bank robbery, but was cleared.

GEORGE FELTS GUILTY.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 27.—The jury in the case of George Felts on trial for the murder of Spencer Post, brought in a verdict of guilty tonight, fixing punishment at life imprisonment.

CLEANED OUT ESTABLISHMENT

GAMBLER KILLS THE PROPRIETOR OF GAMING HOUSE. TWO EMPLOYEES, THEN ENDED HIS OWN LIFE.

By The Associated Press.

Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 27.—Will Walters, a gambler, today entered Conn's Palace saloon, walked to the poker table and without a word of warning drew a revolver and opened fire on a dealer named "Cowboy" Johnson firing two shots through his head. Walters then turned on Conn, the proprietor who was making his way toward the door, shooting him through the head and heart. The murderer then turned his weapon toward the monte dealer, shooting him through the back of the head. He fired a shot at George Bondle, a cat-tleman, that grazed the latter's face, and then shot and killed himself. All

By The Associated Press.

Vienna, Jan. 27.—All reports from Budapest indicate that the defeat of the government in the elections is greater than was at first thought. Premier Tisza is expected to come to Vienna after the last polling day to formally tender the resignation of himself and cabinet to the emperor. After being in power since the establishment of the Ausgleich (an arrangement for a division of expenses for purposes common to both Austria and Hungary) in 1867, the liberals have suffered their first defeat.

The gains of Kossuthists is equally surprising to friends and foes, and the result is so astonishing that no one appears prepared to discuss the possibilities of the situation. Francis Kossuth, in an interview, merely says

the victims died before being able to make statements. Walters had been in the employ of Conn but had been discharged.

PEABODY WILL STICK.

Says He Has No Notion of Withdrawing Contest.

By The Associated Press.

Denver, Col., Jan. 27.—Former Governor Peabody denied today a report that he intended to withdraw his contest for the governorship or that he had been approached with any proposition for a compromise.

"You couldn't drive me out of this contest with a pack of bloodhounds," he said. "I entered the contest with a determination to probe frauds to the bottom, and I will be there at the finish. If the legislature, in joint session, declares me elected, I shall take my seat. If it declares Adams elected, I shall gracefully step down."

IOWA STORE BURNED.

By The Associated Press.

Giddens, Iowa, Jan. 27.—The B. W. Welch department store building and contents was burned today. Loss, \$30,000; insurance half.

ABOLISH CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

By The Associated Press.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 27.—In the senate today a bill was introduced to abolish capital punishment.

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODED.

KILLING FOUR MEN.

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DR. KOCH RELEASED.

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LIBERALS DEFEAT DUMBFOUNDS ALL

Austrian Premier Tisza Had Been in Power Since 1867

SITUATION IS UNUSUAL

NO ONE APPEARS PREPARED TO TALK OF WHAT MAY HAPPEN—KOSUTHITES BIDDING OUTCOME.

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WITH BIG WHITE BONE IN HER TEETH

New Cruiser Maryland Breaks All Records

THE NAVY'S GREY HOUND

GOES OVER 22 KNOTS PER HOUR ON TRIAL TRIP WITHOUT EVEN A TREMBLE—HER ARMAMENT.

By The Associated Press.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 27.—With wintry northwest winds striking her abeam, the new armored cruiser Maryland, attained on her official trial trip today an average speed of 22.306 knots an hour, thereby exceeding her contract requirement of 22 knots. It was unofficially announced by the trial board that the tidal corrections for the trial of the Maryland are in the ship's favor by 11 to 18 one-hundredths of a knot. If this tidal correction is over .124 of a knot the Maryland will become the holder of the speed record for the class.

The trial was regarded as most successful, particularly with reference to general sea behavior, the ship showing herself remarkably steady under the severe winter con-

ditions.

The warship cut her way through the seas, water was sprayed in great masses over her bow and falling on the deck and rigging, froze almost immediately. Through the strong northwesterly breeze the warship was speeded with no rolling, the only movement being a slight pitch and vibration from working of the engines.

The Maryland was found to have quick working steering gear. The state commerce law and based on ailing of the helm hard over, when she described a figure "8" at conclusion of the official run. During the trial the cruiser's two engines developed an average horse power of 27,000.

The Maryland has a length of 502 feet and an extreme beam of 69 feet, 6 1/2 inches. The main battery consists of four eight-inch breech loading rifles. There are fourteen four-inch rapid fire guns and secondary battery of eighteen three-inch and twelve three-pounder guns, besides four one-pounder automatic guns, four one-pounder rapid fire guns, six Colt automatic guns, two machine guns and two three-inch field guns.

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FORMS MEASURES OF CONCILIATION

Czar Holds Special Council at Tsarskoe Selo

SITUATION MOST GRAVE

AT WARSAW WHERE BREAD Famine Exists—300,000 UNEMPLOYED BESIDES STRIKERS—QUIET AT MOSCOW.

By The Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 27.—A special council was held at Tsarskoe Selo yesterday at which, it is reported, various conciliatory measures were decided upon; but no details have yet transpired.

At Warsaw the situation appears to be becoming worse.

BREAD FAMINE IN WARSAW.

By The Associated Press.

London, Jan. 27.—The situation in Warsaw is very grave, according to a correspondent there of the Mail. The bakers struck, rich people besieged the shops and bought the stocks and the supply of bread is now exhausted.

The correspondent adds that the general condition in Poland is pitiable, owing to the bad harvest. There are fully 300,000 unemployed, not reckoning the strikers. Warsaw itself is full of troops, and the gas works and water works are being protected by military.

The strike is rapidly spreading, shops have been closed, there are no newspapers and telephone service has been stopped.

STRIKE IS ABATING.

By The Associated Press.

Moscow, Jan. 27.—The day passed off quietly. It is now almost certain that the strike movement in Moscow and its immediate vicinity will wear itself out within a few days. Printers returned to work this afternoon and a couple more factories south of the river have reopened. Manufacturers are confident of the ability of the authorities to put down disturbances. This confidence, combined with the announcement that the minister of finance is studying a statement of the men's grievances, explains the decision of the manufacturers' meeting not to make collective concessions.

Alarming reports have been received from the provinces. In the town of St. Petersburg, there are 200,000 unemployed and only a few hundred troops. Reinforcements will be sent there immediately. There is no confirmation of reports of serious disturbances.

BEING SUED FOR NEARLY \$2,000,000

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD WILL HAVE TO PAY DAMAGES FOR REBATES AND DISCRIMINATIONS AGAINST COAL COMPANIES.

By The Associated Press.

Pennsylvania, Pa., Jan. 27.—Suits for damages aggregating almost two million dollars have been brought against the Pennsylvania railroad in the United States circuit court by the Pennsylvania and Webster Coal and Coke companies. The former seeks to recover \$150,174.21 and the latter \$1,833,828.

Suits are brought under the interstate commerce law and based on alleged discrimination and favoritism shown to competing companies by the defendant and refusal and neglect to furnish sufficient cars to transport the output of coal and coke of plaintiffs, and failure to allow the plaintiffs certain rebates that were made to others.

The statements are set out that the railroad company arbitrarily assumed the right to estimate and determine the capacity to produce coal from the mines of the plaintiff companies. From this estimate was fixed a number of cars necessary to carry coal from the mines. The actual capacity of mines, it is alleged, was far greater than that estimated by defendant.

NAVY BILL COMPLETED.

By The Associated Press.

Manila, Jan. 27.—Mrs. O'Neill, widow of Dr. J. O'Neill, the contract surgeon, killed in the attack by Ladrones in the town of San Francisco de Misamis, January 24, and who was endeavoring to escape with her husband, confirms the report to the effect that when the surgeon was shot he exclaimed: "I have been shot by our own men."

PILES ELECTED SENATOR.

By The Associated Press.

Olympia, Jan. 27.—Samuel H. Piles of Seattle was elected United States senator today on the thirteenth ballot.

SWAYNE APPEARS AT SENATE BAR

With His Lawyers He Answered to the Summons

GALLERIES WERE FULL

REAL TRIAL BEGINS FEB. 10. PRESIDENT SIGNS ALASKA BILL—NAVAL BILL IS COMPLETED.

By The Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Through counsel, consisting of former United States Senators Higgins and Thurston, Judge Swayne today appeared at the senate to make answer to the summons in connection with the impeachment proceedings against him. They obtained a week's time to make a complete response and the trial for the beginning of the real trial was fixed at Feb. 10. The galleries were crowded and a large number of members of the house were present in the senate chamber.

Discussion of the statehood bill was resumed and Gallinger, Bailey and Stewart spoke on Gallinger's prohibition amendment concerning sale of liquor in Indian Territory.

ENLARGED INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

Senator Martin today introduced an amendment to the rate-making bill providing for an increase of the interstate commerce commission to nine members and requiring that one member be appointed from each of the judicial circuits of the United States.

The senate passed a bill restoring to the public domain certain land on the headwaters of the Mississippi river in Minnesota, withdrawn for reservoir purposes.

SENATE CONFIRMATIONS.

Senate confirmations today were as follows:

Postmaster: Michigan—Hugh W. Parker of Hancock.

Guy C. Mars of Berrien Springs.

Justy A. Marsh of Tekonsha.

Iowa—William D. Jacobson of Lyons.

Minnesota—Truman B. Horton of Stewartville; Adolphus L. Elliott of Paynesville; Mark N. Woolley of Howard Lake.

Work of the House.

The house today passed the agricultural appropriation bill without material amendment. The usual discussion of the provision for free seed distribution was indulged in. Mr. Elihu of Connecticut championed it as a party largely.

The relative value of the statistics as supplied by the census bureau and agricultural experiment stations furnished the theme for a lively debate.

The army appropriation bill was sent back to the committee after Mr. Williams of Mississippi had objected to unanimous consent to consider it, the senate amendments and send the bill back to conference and after Mr. Hull had refused to make a motion to accept the senate amendment regarding retired army officers assigned to active duty.

The house today passed a bill granting to the Kooluk and Hamilton Water company authority to construct a dam across the Mississippi river at Kooluk, Ia.

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